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Harding Sets His Seal of Approval To The Conference

President in Address Sees New and Better Epoch in Human Progress — Indictments of National Dishonor Are Declared Drawn—Delegates of the Nine Nations Affix Their Signatures.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Harding addressing the final session of the arms conference today, declared that the conference had wrought truly great achievements and that if the faith pledged here be kept in national honor it will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress.

"No new standards of national honor have been sought but indictments of national dishonor have been drawn," the President said. "You have written the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, in the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility and you have challenged the sanity of competitive preparation for each other's destruction. You have halted folly and lifted the burdens and revealed to the world that the one sure way to recover from war is to turn human energies to the constructiveness of peace."

"No intrigue, no offensive or defensive alliances, no involvements have wrought your agreements but reasoning with each other to common understanding you have made new relationships among governments and peoples, and new securities for peace."

"It may be that the national holiday here contracted will expire with the treaties, but I do not believe it. The torches of understanding have been lighted and they ought to glow and encircle the globe."

In the assembly hall of the daughters of the American revolution the delegates of the nine nations marched in turn to a table and affixed their signatures to the treaties and agreements to lift the burden of excessive naval armaments, to promote peace of the Pacific, to give a new bill of rights to China and remove from the far east particularly the clouds of war.

Harding Pleased at Result of Parley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Washington conference on armaments and far eastern problems will come to an end tomorrow with a plenary session given over to the formal signing of treaties and to a formal address by President Harding.

Making his first appearance in the sessions of the conference since he welcomed the delegates to Washington on November 12, the President plans to voice briefly his gratification over the results accomplished and his conviction that the experiment has justified all faith in the practice of settling troublesome questions in an "international meeting of minds."

Mr. Harding's belief in the "conference plan" of conducting international negotiations has been so strengthened by the developments here, his friends say, that he regards the intangible relationships resulting from the Washington meeting as of even greater significance than the formal agreements that are to be brought to consummation tomorrow. He is to make only a short speech, but it is expected to contain important utterances on the general subject of international fellowship.

Despite the small amount of work left to be done, tomorrow's session may cover several hours. Four treaties and a supplement to a fifty are to be signed by the delegates at the big green table in Continental hall, around which all the public meetings of the conference have been held. The affixing of wax seals and all the exacting work of inspecting the treaty texts began today.

(Continued from page 3.)

Kerosene Factor In Main St. Fire?

Bedding Saturated With Fluid Found in James Huntsinger's Boarding House — Damage Only Slight—Policemen First Extinguished Blaze.

James Huntsinger's boarding house at 314 Main street was damaged by fire and the clothing store of E. G. Anderson, immediately underneath, slightly by water at about a quarter to seven o'clock Sunday night. Firemen controlled the blaze as it was eating its way to the third story of the building and were compelled to use water as chemical extinguishers were inadequate to cope with it.

Immediately after the fire, Fire Chief Lewis Mitchell, who found kerosene-soaked bedding in the bathroom, notified the police, and Police Detectives J. C. Lewis and J. N. Campbell made an investigation of the fire, which has failed to bear out any theory of arson, although several boarders were questioned.

Half an hour before the alarm No. 17 was rung at 6:45 p. m., Police Officers Collier and Bates, who were standing in front of the street car office, were notified by two boarders that they smelled smoke, which seemed to be coming from the room of a boarder, which was locked. Feeling that they did not have the right to break down the door of the room, they called in the officers. The policemen ran up the stairs and putting their shoulders to the door, broke it in and they found the bedding on fire and the blaze about to consume the furniture. The officers stamped out the fire and with towels subdued the burning bedclothes and mattresses which they threw out of the window onto a tin roof. Making sure that the fire was out, officers left the premises and were immediately called to another point on Main street, where there had been some shooting. Half an hour later fire again broke out in the boarding house, and this time it had gained such a head that all of the fire fighting apparatus in town was called out. Fire Chief Mitchell was one of the first to reach the scene of the fire. Not only the room where the policeman had combated the fire was ablaze, but also the adjoining room of Mr. and Mrs. Huntsinger. The fire was reaching out through the ceiling and the draft was carrying the fire to the third floor up a stairway when a stream of water played for about ten minutes soon reduced further danger. There was little actual damage to the building, the loss being about five hundred dollars. In the meantime water seeped through the floors of the two burning rooms and leaked into the clothing store of E. G. Anderson. Mr. Anderson said this morning that his loss was very slight, and that practically none of his goods had been harmed. He was on the scene early and boring holes in the floor quickly let the falling water through to the basement. There is no fire damage in the clothing store and so far as could be seen his stock of goods had been spared.

Fire Chief Mitchell and Fireman John Malcom found the oil soaked bedding. They had fought their way to the bathroom and found this material blazing in the bathtub. The quilt was extinguished and the fire chief, smelling odor, took charge of the material which was placed in a bucket and removed to the fire station. This may have been part of the material found by the policemen in the burning room earlier and which had been pitched out of the bathroom window.

Enquiries made by police detectives located the information that one of the boarders occupied the room found locked had started a fire in the stove with a cupful of kerosene, part of which he used, the remainder being left on the floor in the container. It is thought possible that the cup became overturned and thus spread the fluid over the bedclothes as it was being dragged up. While several men were questioned, all were released and their names not recorded. Mr. Huntsinger was in Petersburg at the time of the fire. Nearly all of the boarders, it is said, moved out their effects last night and sought other quarters.

Fire Chief Mitchell said today that the fire consumed the building dangerous for sleeping quarters, and pointed out that had the fire secured a little further hold that boarders on the top floor might have been cut off from escape. He and Chief of Police Bell had investigated the question of fire escapes on the boarding, but found that not sufficient persons were housed in the building to make compulsory the putting up of fire exits. A. C. Conway owns the building.

Cardinal O'Connell On Way to Rome

(By The Associated Press.)
NAPLES, Feb. 6.—Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, arrived here and left for Rome by a special train as the guest of the Italian government.

—J. P. Bennett returned Saturday from Ferrum, Va., where he and his wife were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Bennett's father, Christopher Drillingman.

Judge Withers Ill; Court Postponed

Owing to the illness of Judge J. Price Withers, who is confined at his home with a painful attack of rheumatism, it was impossible to open the February session of the corporation court this morning. Judge Withers telephoned to the city sergeant explaining his inability to fill his regular appointment and Sergeant Bosseau went to the courtroom and there announced that the court session was postponed for a week or until next Monday, February 13th. Several attorneys and clients as well as witnesses and jurors were on hand and soon left the courthouse on being notified.

Officers Called To Quell Fight

Percy Swanson Beat Up in Free-for-All Encounter on Liberty Hill — Disturbance Over When Police Arrived.

In response to a telephone call from Liberty Hill that a free-for-all fight was in progress, Patrolmen O. W. Bates and S. M. Heflinger found that the disturbance was over, but there was plenty of evidence of a bloody encounter.

On the way to the scene the officers met Percy Swanson coming towards town with his head streaming with blood and at the time he was not recognized. He said that he had been attacked at a house on Liberty Hill. The officers brought him to the courthouse and a physician was called. Swanson's left eye had been struck a vicious blow and was swollen twice the normal size. A gash about two inches long was inflicted on the forehead, and blood was flowing freely. Unable to tell who it was that attacked him or where the house was located, his head was bound with a bloodsoaked towel. The policemen examined this and found the initials "M. L." in one of the corners.

The two officers again set out for Liberty Hill and were soon at the home of Myrtle Isley, whose name bore out the initials on the towel. When the policemen entered the house they at once saw that without a doubt a fight had taken place there. The furniture was disarranged; the floor was splattered with blood, even the window curtains. Myrtle Isley was badly bruised about the face, one of her eyes being blackened and three men giving their names as Hopper, Setliff and Tom Moxley, of Schoolfield were also there and one of them had blood stains on his clothing.

The three men were brought to the police station and when confronted by Swanson, he said that they were not the men who had beaten him up. After being closely questioned, the men were released for the time being, as there was no direct evidence that they were the party that assaulted Swanson, who himself denies that they were.

Myrtle Isley, however, did not deny that there was a fight at her house. She told the officers that Swanson had attacked her, and that the bruises which she then bore was the result of his assault. She said while Swanson was beating her, the three other men whom she said were friends from North Carolina came to the rescue and the general fight ensued, of which Swanson got the worst end, of which the condition of the rooms, it would appear that the fight started in the front of the house and the combatants fought their way as far back as the kitchen. During the encounter, one of the three men took Swanson's blackjack from him and proceeded to beat him up.

Swanson admits that a man took his own blackjack and used it against him, but why he denies that the three above-named men were the right ones is not clear. No warrants have been issued in connection with the affair.

Auto Investigation Still Deep Mystery

The police investigation of automobiles alleged to have been stolen and the results obtained here today, with police detectives closely guarding any detail information or evidence they may have secured and with the chief of police explaining that he was not in a position at this time to give out any information of police activities along this line.

That two Danville men were taken to police headquarters on Friday night last, could not be confirmed this morning. The detectives said they could neither confirm nor deny that such was the case. From other sources it is learned that the two men were closely interrogated for some time and were later released.

At the meantime the police are investigating closely the history of the sale of half a dozen automobiles, most of these being Ford coupes purchased not through authorized local dealers, but which are said to have been brought into Danville and disposed of by individuals at a price considerably lower than the market value. In most of these cases, it is said those who bought them in good faith have bills of sale which have been scrutinized by the authorities in the hope that they might furnish a line of evidence with a view to the histories of these machines. It is now clear that the police department is following certain clues sent out by the police of Charlotte, N. C., where several men were recently arrested in connection with the theft and resale of automobiles. That two Pinkerton detectives have been here during the past few days aided by local insurance agents who sell policies protecting car owners against loss by theft became known Saturday. An air of mystery still clings to the activity of the police who are jealously guarding such information as they have.

River Road Now Open to Public

The river road, which has been under construction for several months and the opening of which was delayed by failure to re-floor Sandy Creek bridge, was thrown open to the public on Saturday night. Woods foundlin, state engineer, rushed the re-flooring job so that it was completed Saturday evening, or a day or two prior to the time expected. Several people went out over the new road yesterday and found a splendid concrete road, which, however, does not join the concrete bridge with the Schoolfield bridge, as some had expected.

There is a stretch of dirt road between the Schoolfield bridge and the new concrete bridge, and there is also a hundred yards of bad road from the northern end of the concrete road to where the new concrete stretch begins. Just now this stretch is six inches deep in an inky fluid black mud.

The opening up of this road will mean a great deal to farmers coming from Henry county to Danville. It will enable them to come into Danville without crossing the Schoolfield bridge and breasting the steep hill on Park Avenue. The wagons can now come along the river and enter Union street by way of the concrete bridge, arriving in the heart of the business section.

Barton Heights Church Damaged

(Special to The Bee.)
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6.—Barton Heights Baptist church was badly damaged by fire at an early hour this morning, supposed to be due to defective wiring. The damage is covered by insurance.

Cardinal Ratti is Elected New Pope

The New Pope.



CARDINAL ACHILLE RATTI

Whisp of White Smoke from Chapel's Chimney Greeted by Shout from Populace—Takes Name of Pius XI—Was Archbishop of Milan and Is Anti-Radical—Bestows Public Benediction.

(By The Associated Press.)
ROME, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was elected Pope today, taking the name of Pius XI.

The multitude awaiting before the vatican gave a mighty shout at 11:33 a. m. when a thin white wisp of smoke poured from the Sistine Chapel chimney.

The new pope, greeted by the cardinals, donned the papal robes and accompanied by the cardinals appeared on the cathedral balcony and bestowed upon the populace his first public benediction.

Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was for several years papal nuncio in Poland, where his discharge of important ecclesiastical functions while the Polish question became acute earned for him the esteem of Benedict XV and the gratitude of the Vatican authorities. It was because of this service that the red hat was conferred upon him on June 10, 1921, when a similar honor was bestowed on Cardinal Laurenti.

Cardinal Ratti was born in Italy on October 12, 1858. For many years he was librarian of the Ambrosian Library and archivist at Milan. Later he became librarian of the Vatican. In this position he remained until the new republic of Poland established official diplomatic relations with the Vatican, at which time Ratti was appointed archbishop and was assigned to Poland as the representative of the Holy See.

That country was then torn with the estrangements from religion brought about by the communist propaganda from Soviet Russia and Archbishop Ratti counteracted the spread of radicalism. He also won the esteem of Polish Catholics by his efforts in behalf of destitute children orphaned by the war.

Cardinal Ratti as the archbishop of Milan presides over one of the most important archdioceses in Italy. The city being a great industrial center, one of its main requirements is that the cardinal shall possess a thorough knowledge of political and social problems. He is big physically and is reputed to have liberal tendencies.

Wedding Licenses Issued

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following:
Allen Lee and Minnie Hopkins, Danville.
Paul E. Ledwell and Agnes L. McLeod, Winston-Salem.
Milton S. Hale, Greenville, S. C., and Leola Jane Nye, Durham, N. C.
John D. Smith and Annie E. Britt, Greensboro.
Adrian R. Cobb, Hampton, Va., and Annie E. Marston, Danville.
Robert A. Lynch and Mary Ethel Mumpower, Danville.

Woman Grapples in Dark With Burglar

Horrorful Experience of Mrs. Mattie Goodwin When Man Wrenches Her Rings Off Fingers in Bedroom.

Another instance of bold intrusion into the sleeping quarters of women was reported to the police last night. This time the episode was quite horrifying and it resulted in the escape into the night of a man whose color or identity is not known, but who undoubtedly worked quickly.

Mrs. Marie Goodwin, who rooms with Mrs. J. R. Patterson of Dan street, went out last night at 7 p. m. with other members of the household to see if they could see where the fire on Main street was. They left the house unlocked and returned in a short while. At about ten o'clock the occupants of the house returned with Mrs. Goodwin, who is a sister of Police Officer George W. Wilson. She is a 35-year-old girl. William Hughes, who lives with the Pattersons and who occupies a bed in the room with Mrs. Goodwin.

Just as they were to fall asleep the little boy spoke up in the darkness and told Mrs. Goodwin that she thought somebody was in the room. Mrs. Goodwin quieted her and said that she thought she must be mistaken. The child, however, sensed the presence of some person walking about the bedroom and she again expressed her fear to Mrs. Goodwin. This time the older woman turned on a light and was groping for the electric switch on the suspended lamp from the ceiling when a cold and clammy hand met hers, and seizing her by the wrist, pulled her quickly over to the bed and closed on her fingers. The hand closed on two rings and wrenched them off but before Mrs. Goodwin had time to scream, the man was gone, leaving her remaining free hand in the dark, she grasped a metal alarm clock. With this as her weapon she struck her assailant, evidently a man, twice on the head, bending the metal case under the weight of her attack. The combined cries of the little girl and Mrs. Goodwin in the still dark room where the struggle was taking place aroused Mrs. Patterson. She seized her revolver but was unable to use it through the door, but in the darkness she hit either the intruder or the woman. So she shouted the muzzles of the pistol to the door and called the police several times. This had the effect of frightening the intruder. He opened the door, saw the woman, and fled. He went to his exit the back way. To go to the back door he had to climb the stairs and he was heard to fall. The police found the man's footprints in the hall and were found in the hall.

Mrs. Goodwin was greatly shocked after her physical fight with the mysterious midnight burglar. She cannot say whether or not the man was white or colored, she believes that he had on rubber gloves, for he did not appear to have a single scratch. Not once did the man speak. She thought she struck him two violent blows in the face with the alarm clock but he did not wince or in any way reveal the sound of his voice. Leaving off the rings from her finger the man tore the flesh of both sides of his face and fled. The man entered the house when the occupants had gone out earlier to see where the fire found its way to death in the night. He evidently secreted himself in a wood bungalow February 2.

Miss Upshaw Dies From Her Injuries

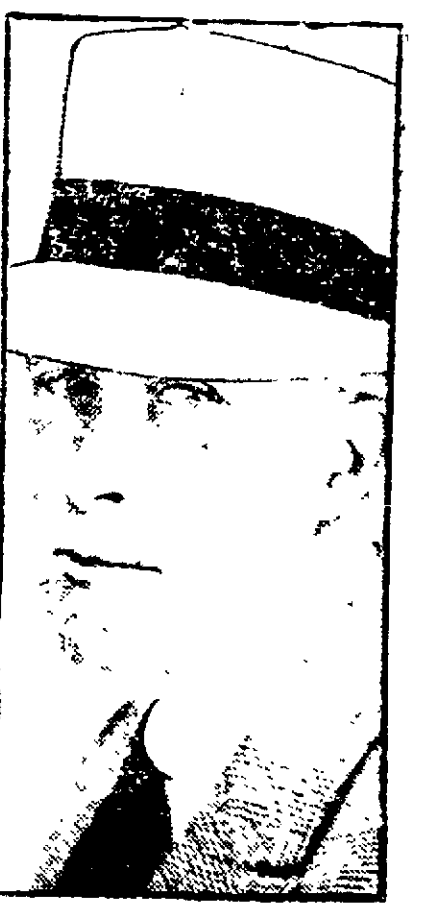
(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Miss Caroline Upshaw, niece of Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, died today as result of Knickerbocker theater injuries.

Zbyszko To Wrestle Tonight

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, age nearly fifty, will defend his title tonight against the former champion, Earl Caddock.

Seek New Clue In Murder Case

Shot to Death



Police Re-Check Papers of Slain Movie Director — Unnamed Actor Questioned — Lingerie With Actress' Initials Reported Missing from Apartments.

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The police are searching for a prominent young New Yorker, once engaged to a beautiful film star, believing jealousy caused the Taylor murder.

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Police are re-checking papers of William Desmond Taylor, slain motion picture director, in efforts to find a new clue. The unnamed motion picture actor whose automobile was seen near Taylor's home on the night of the murder was taken to jail for questioning. He was later released. The police have received reports of women's slikeness, missing from Taylor's apartment, which bore an actress' initials.

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MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1922
THE GRIM REALITIES OF LIFE.
It is comparatively rare that the
unrealities of fiction trespass upon
the grim realities of life, yet in the
murder of William Desmond Taylor, a
moving picture director of the Holly-
wood film colony, under mysterious
circumstances ranks with the most
lurid modern scenario. It is by a
peculiar twist of fate that the man who
has directed many of the famous pro-
ductions should himself be the cen-
tral figure in this drama of real life,
that after seeking to thrill millions of
movie patrons with make-believe
tragedy he should himself be the vic-
tim of one which is terribly material
and realistic.
The most ambitious writer could not
have conjured up a story more fasci-
nating than that which has already
been unfolded and which doubtless
will reach its climatic point within the
next few days as the police weave
their mesh of evidence. The slain man
has had an unusual record according
to the accounts which are emanating
from California. First was he a
lover of antiques and a manager in a
New York store. Suddenly he sends a
cryptic note to his wife and tells her
that she must not see him again. He
drops to the abyss of life, is drawn to
the Klondike in the mad gold rush
under another name and he is num-
bered among the thousands who did
not strike luck and he is later found
in Alaska "down and out," by former
acquaintances who send him to Cali-
fornia where he regains his health and
plunges into the newborn industry of
film-making, in which he achieves
signal success and becomes a firm di-
rector—one of the few featured in the
art titles rather than the stars, who
embellish the play. Then comes the
war—his service in the Canadian
army, his survival through the strug-
gle followed by his return to the film
industry, then he is laid low by the
hand of an assassin in his own luxu-
rious quarters. Those are the high
lights in the life of the central figure
of this new film tragedy. There are
lesser reflections surrounding him as
for instance the deserted wife who
seeks divorce and marries again to be
shocked to learn suddenly that the
slain man was once her husband under
another name. There is also the
episode of his brother who also sud-
denly left his wife and who has not
at some time seen a story, similar to
since been heard from. All of us have
this unreel before us on the dark-
ened theatre gripping us while it last-
ed but soon to be forgotten after be-
ing branded a "good picture."
We are destined to see another ex-
pose of the darker chapters of life in
the film-making world after having
passed through the disgusting Arbu-
cle case. In the inevitable sifting of
evidence by the authorities we are to
see something more of loose morals,
bachelor apartments, gay parties at-
tended by the men and women who
are idolized by their screen appear-
ance but whose activities in everyday
life are hardly wholesome. We are
to hear of drug sessions and of the
mad pursuit of twentieth century hap-
piness by young men and women earn-
ing fabulous sums for their work,
seeking new ways to spend it, new sen-
sations and new experiences, and
where the foetid breath of scandal
falls to check their strange foibles and
fancies executed under the name of
temperament.

Scoop's Colyum
DRAKES BRANCH, February 6.—(Grapevine Wireless).—First day of
the first half of the week:
wash day; boiled dinner
Starting into a new week is
much like starting a cold
Ford on a frosty morning.
Now read what Katherine
Negley says about getting
started:
The first year is always
the hardest.
The first year of the baby
when he cuts his first teeth,
takes his first step and can
not say cute things to tell at
the office.
The first year a debutante
is out in society when all the
men hover round and she
can not decide which one to take.
The first year of married life when
he neither knows whether he can go
out nights as before or whether she
can make him stay in.
The first year of a doctor's practice
when he has to drive as if on an emer-
gency case, then turn around when he
is out of sight and come back another
day.
The first year of a dog's life when
all of the family lead a dog's life in
trying to keep him from chewing things.
The first year one pays income tax
when it is hard to save enough out of
the income to pay the tax.
The first year a man's mother-in-
law comes to make her home with
them.
But wait until the first year of the
blind, stuttering laws. All this will be
nothing.
Now here comes Charlie Powell and
Billy Jefferson, the sign-painter twins!
A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of
no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two.
The small boy gets it for nothing, the
young man has to steal it, and the old
man has to buy it. The Bachelor's
right, the married man's right, the
widow's privilege, the Hypocrite's
mask. To a young girl, faith; to a
married woman, hope; to an old maid,
charity.
"The stork has brought a little peach!"
Said the nurse with delighted air.
"I'm mighty glad," the father said,
"That it didn't bring a pair!"
"If you could have two wishes come
true, what would they be?"
"Well, I'd wish for a husband."
"That's only one."
"Yes, I think I'd save the other wish
until I saw how he turned out!"
A man may smile and bid you hail
Yet wish you with the devil
But when a good dog wags his tail
You know he's on the level.
Brevet in Oklahoma.
Did you ever read one of those
"Cumulative Poems"? Well, that
Prince of Good Fellows has sent in a
sample of one which we print a por-
tion. The censor would not stand for
the rest:
I asked her if she rolled 'em.
She said a man tried to.
Just then a mouse ran swiftly by.
And now I know she lied.
—Longmont (Okla.) Call.
"Do you approve of bloomers?"
"I don't," responded Ruth;
She climbed upon the street car—
She hadn't told the truth.
—Weld County (Okla.) News.
I asked Maude did she ever
"Low boys to osculate?"
She winked as she said, "No, sir."
Maude's prize preparation:
—Cheyenne Co. (Okla.) News.
When Mary returned from college,
She was asked if skirts were high,
Mary promptly demonstrated—
Lord! I thought I'd die!
—Colby (Okla.) Tribune.
Willard Morrison says a girl does
not mind a little rough with
her during the courting, but
just dars him to pull off any rough
stuff after they are married.
These days every girl has to make
up, quarrel or reconcile, before her
lover gets a chance to kiss her.
A New Hampshire girl advertised
for a job, and among her other ac-
complishments mentioned she could
make good home brew.
She received twenty-eight offers of a
position and ninety-three proposals of
marriage, two of these by telephone.
Suburban Vail.
Week in, week out, from morn till
night,
The only thing I hear
When I go to these coolish days
Is "fix the deer!"
This house has been so cold today
I know I've froze my ear!
Thank; thank to thee, my darling
wife.
For the words that you have spoke.
If you're so cold why don't you put
Some clothes on and your cloak,
Or else throw in a little coal
Or is your poor in broke?
PARAGRAPHS.
We cannot tell a lie. Washington's
birthday comes on the 2-22-22.
Crop forecast: Farmers will raise
cain.
A dream is a nightmare when she
has her hair rolled up.
The most slushy part of snow is the
poetry it starts.
The hand that rocks the cradle
doesn't roll the oignon.
Woman who asks divorce because
husband fed her on peanuts doesn't want
to monkey any longer.
Our most popular winter resort is the
kitchen stove.
All are not flappers who flap.
One argument against making the
year have 13 months is the first will
come too often.
The way to feel at home is to stay
there.
Tenant song: if the landlord raises
the rent—we can't.
Women detectives are increasing
because they are good lookers.
World's it be great if you could
send the dishes to the laundry?
A Missouri county last year had
149 weddings and 180 divorces. Mar-
riage is still a tie.
Fine motto: Think of others as you
would have others think of you.
The best way to find your missing
knifeforks is to get rich.
Southern police wish all the rob-
bers would go north.
Chicago man given ten years for
having two wives will enjoy the rest.
The best scenery isn't along the
road to success.
The man who has a machine that
makes 212 miles an hour ought to get
to work on time.

Eskimo Pie Inventor, Deaf to Jeers, Makes Fortune.
BY ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Christina K. Nelson came to Chicago from Omaha 15 months ago with 19 cents and an idea.
Today the 19 cents has grown to a steadily increasing fortune of six figures. It will be well over a million before Nelson pays his income tax.
What did it do?
The idea!
Nelson's idea was to cover a square of cold ice cream with a layer of hot chocolate, thus making a confection with real ice cream inside.
He got that idea while he was managing his father's ice cream plant out in Omaha, Ia. And he furthered it while he was studying chemistry at college.
When he was graduated he peddled the idea around from ice cream factory to ice cream factory. Every-
body laughed at him.
"Cover cold ice cream with hot chocolate? Man you're crazy!" they'd say.
But Russel Stover, manager of an ice cream plant at Omaha, was different. He thought Nelson's idea could be put over. And together Stover and Nelson did put it over.
That's why you see a big yellow sign advertising "Eskimo Pie" in your confectionery store window.
For Nelson's the inventor of Eskimo Pie.
Nelson's not making it. His com-
pany, composed of himself, Stover and others, is selling licenses to firms in other cities to manufacture the confection.
Today more than 1,000,000 Eskimo pies are being eaten daily. And Nelson's company gets 5 cents royalty on every dozen pies.
And Nelson's busy with an adding machine trying to figure up his income.
"Don't lose heart," Nelson advises others. "I kept at my hunch and plugged—that's why I succeeded."

COMPLETING THE BUDGET SYSTEM.
(Baltimore Sun.)
The Senate is about to take the step which will complete the new budget system—the appropriating bills in a single committee. The House advanced to this point a year ago. Senator Warren now asks the Senate to do so. As soon as President Harding and General Daves, director of the budget bureau, come to the support of the powerful senator who presides over the appropriations committee, it may be assumed the Senate will act favorably upon the proposal, although with a good deal of reluctance.
Centralized control of all the main supply bills in Congress is just as necessary as a budget bureau, and ordinate the estimates and requests for money from the various branches of the government. Without it there is bound to be lack of teamwork and log-rolling by the various committees having a supply bill to report. The committee on military affairs, for example, naturally becomes the spokes-
man and advocate of the war department's requirements, regardless of the needs of the government as a whole. It is within its power to disregard the recommendations and the "cuts" made by the budget bureau. With a single committee having charge of all the appropriation bills, the proportion and perspective worked out by the director of the budget on federal expenditures are more likely to be preserved. The appropriations committee will be in a position to execute a permanent fiscal policy and will not be a sympathizer or supporter of one set of appropriations as opposed to another.
It is argued, and with justice, that the proposed plan places preponderant power in the hands of a single man, and will make the appropriations committee a senator of unlimited influence in every question before the chamber. It will intrude the seniority rule more strongly than ever. All ranking of bills will be determined by the soundness of the plan. As a matter of fact, the framing of supply bills in Congress is done in large degree by trained men and experts, rather than by senators and congressmen, and the budget system will make them more important than ever. This is as it should be. Congress itself has the power to upset the best-laid plans of appropriations com-
mittees, and it does this with sufficient frequency to show that automatic control over the allocation of money to the federal departments is more or less of a myth. In the future, as in the past, the interference of this sort there is the better the country's taxpayers will fare.

PACIFIST AMERICA
(New York Globe.)
With Democratic zeal worthy of imitation by other governments the official advisory committee to the American delegation has been trying to find out what the American people think about the subjects under discussion at the Washington conference. The committee hadn't the resources for a complete plebiscite, but it has been analyzing the enormous mass of material sent in voluntarily by individuals and organizations.
Nearly 12,000,000 people have expressed themselves in favor of cooperative limitation of armaments, most of them without qualifications. About a million have taken the trouble to ask for an association of nations, and about the same number have taken the trouble to ask for an open session at the conference.
Nearly 100,000 have asked for the abolition of submarines, whereas only 3,768 wanted "retention with restriction in use." Gas warfare was condemned by 366,735, and only thirteen requests were received for "retention with restriction in use."
The absolute number of people represented in some of these petitions is astounding, uttered spontaneously and with opposition, is so significantly different. Behind the talk and bustle of the conference—perhaps, perhaps, than the admonitions of publicists and editors can penetrate—is a profound pacifist sentiment.
The pacifism which would have had us submit to the insults and wrongs of imperial Germany was never widespread, but opposition to war and to policies which lead to war is in the hearts of our people. It is a frank, an inexpressive sentiment which puts the caution and candor of diplomats to shame.

ACCEPTING A UNIVERSE
(New York Tribune.)
While the great conference is trying to set this tiny world right there's small space in the paper for news of the universe. Still, four inches are devoted to Professor Albert A. Michelson's announcement at the National Academy of Sciences that there are super-stars millions of times larger than the sun—of such vastness that the brain reels in trying to describe their dimensions in terms of human understanding.
It's a relief to be told that imagination can be stretched no further in attempting to grasp infinity. The astronomers of late have been progressively staggering the minds of poor mortals with celestial measure-

GUNSK PASS
WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINES
Illustration of a man in a hat and coat, possibly a detective or a soldier, looking through a window or doorway.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)
CHAPTER XVI
To Sanders, working on afternoon tower at Jackpot Number Three, the lean, tanned driller in charge was wise with an uncanny knowledge the new-comer could not fathom. For when he stood on the platform and watched a greasy cable go slipping into the earth.
This spelt romance to Jed Burns, superintendents of operations, though he would never have admitted it.
He was sitting and through his fingers when Dave came. To Bob Hart, present as Crawford's personal representative, he expressed an opinion.
"Right soon, now or never. Sand tastes, feels, looks, and smells like oil. But you can't ever be sure. An oil prospect is like a woman. She will or she won't, you never can tell which. Then, if she does, she's liable to change her mind."
Dave sniffed the pleasing, pungent odor of the crude oil sands. His friend had told him that Crawford's fate hung in the balance. Unless oil flowed very soon in paying quantities he was ruined man.
After his shift was over, he rode to town with Bob.
"Got to look for an engineer for the night tower," Hart explained as he drew up in front of the Gusher saloon. The place hummed with the turbulent life that drifts to every wild frontier on the boom. Faro dealers from the Klondike, poker dealers from Nome, roulette croupiers from Leadville, were all here to reap the rich harvest to be made from investors, field workers, and operators.
Bob found his man at a faro table. While the cards were being shuffled, he engaged him to come out next evening to look over the Jackpot properties.
While Dave was standing close to the wall he caught sight of Steve Russell.
The cowpuncher looked up and waved his hand.
Bob joined them. After a moment's conversation Russell drew them to a corner.
"Say, you heard the news, Bob?"
"I can tell you that better after I know what it is," returned Hart with a grin.
"The stage was held up at Cotton-
Wood Bend this morning and robbed of \$17,000. The driver was killed."
"These money was it?"
"Brad Steelman's payroll and a shipment from the bank."
"Any idea who did it?"
"That's what I want to tell you. Two men were in the job. They're whis-
perers that Em Crawford was one."
"Crawford? Son of Steelman's fine work that rumor, I'll bet. That's a plumb foolish talk. What evidence does he claim?" demanded Hart.
"Em deposited ten thousand with the First National to pay off the note he owed the bank. Rode into town right straight to the bank two hours after the stage got in. Then, too, seems to be the hold-ups called the other one Crawford."
"A plant," said Dave promptly.
"They claim the second man was Dave here."
"Hmp! What time'd you say this hold-up took place?"
"Must be about eleven."
"Dave rode out. He was fifteen miles away, and we can prove it at least six witnesses."
"Good. I reckon Em can put in an alibi, too."
"I'll bet he can," Hart promised with conviction.
"There is Crawford now?" asked Dave.
"He hasn't been arrested, has he?"
"Not yet. But he's been watched."
"We'd better go to his house and talk with him," suggested Hart.
"Maybe he can give as good an alibi as you, Dave."
"Yes, and I will go straight there," decided Sanders.

"Where's Mr. Crawford?" he demanded excitedly.
"Here. In the sitting-room. What's wrong?"
"Wrong? Not a thing!" He talked as he followed Joyce to the door of the room. "Excuse that Number Three's come in the biggest gusher ever I seen. She's knocked the whole superstructure galley-west."
Emerson Crawford leaped to his feet, for once visibly excited. "What?" he demanded. "What's that?"
"Just like I say. The oil's a spout!"
Illustration of a man in a hat and coat, possibly a detective or a soldier, looking through a window or doorway.

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Jackpot Number Three had come it with a roar that shook the earth for half a mile. Deep below the surface there was a hiss and a crackle, and a shock that rattled and sent the pressure of the oil pool. Rocks clay, and sand were hurled into the air, to come down in a shower that bombarded everything within a radius of several hundred yards.
With the first faint streaks of day men came galloping across the desert to the Jackpot. They came in on horseback, singly and later by twos and threes. A buckboard appeared on the horizon, the driver leaning forward as he urged on his team.
There was an immediate stampede to make locations in the territory adjacent. The wildcat oil companies were formed in ten minutes and the stock subscribed for it half an hour. From the bookshop at the hotel to the banker, everybody wanted stock in every company drilling within a reasonable distance of Jackpot Number Three.
Meanwhile the oil boiled up in the lake and flowed over its edges in streams. As soon as the second reservoir was ready the tarry stuff was siphoned into it from the original sump hole. By the time this was full a third pool was finished, and into the overflow it was diverted. But in spite of the great effort made to save the product of the gusher, the sands absorbed many thousands of dollars worth of petroleum.
This end of the work was under the direction of Bob Hart. For ten days he did not take off his clothes when he slept. They were changed an hour, snatched now and again from the fight with the rising tide of wealth that threatened to engulf its owners. He was unshaven, unbrushed, his clothes slimy with tar and grease.
At the other end Jed Burns commanded. One after another he tried new devices he had known to succeed in capping or checking other gushers. The flow was so continuous and powerful that none of these were effective.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)
THE NEW YORK FATHER AND HIS CHILDREN
(Pittsburgh Leader.)
Anybody who thinks that the New York father is too busy to get acquainted with his children has a mistaken guess coming. The late campaign for the fathers' movement has been a success. When fathers and sons are put into their readers and legions and together the trio go schoolward bound. The traffic conditions and general rush and bustle of New York between 8 and 2 o'clock in the morning make it unsafe for the youngster to go about alone and most fathers doubt their little ones at their schools on the way to their offices. In the district where the gusher is flowing, the father is allowed more closely than anywhere else and one gets the impression that these poor wretched children of the rich at last see their daddies in the morning.
MRS. MALLORY IS TENNIS VICTOR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Driving at greatest pace Mrs. Mallory Barrard Mallory of New York was victorious in the final in the lawn tennis tournament of New York. The final was played at Heights Casino in Brooklyn today.
In the singles, the famous New woman conquered Miss Leslie Patterson, leithander star of the Longwood Club club of Boston. The score was 6-4, 6-1.

Today's Fashion Hints
Illustration of a woman in a long, flowing dress, possibly a gown, standing in a room with a window.
FLUFFY HAIR IS NEEDED.
BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—You've wondered, of course, why you never have looked just as lovely as you thought you should in that smartly tailored and primly collared frock. Tell you why—and then you'll wonder why you never thought of it before!
You didn't have enough hair—at the side of your head, puffed out softly, fluffily, prettily! One must have hair and lots of it at the sides of the face if one would wear a high collar becomingly.
The best hair for a woman to wear is a collar of soft, wavy hair, of French type, which is daring and impartial in color.
The frock itself is periwinkle crepe—something just off of lavender and not quite violet.
The irregular hem line is affected in a wide swath which swaths the figure and ties loosely at the front. Made quite in one piece and on very simple lines the gown is ideal for spring day wear.

Movie Actor is Held As Suspect

Camera Man Also from Los Angeles, Are Questioned in Connection With William Taylor Homicide.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—A motion picture actor and a camera man were brought to the Los Angeles county jail here tonight for questioning as to their possible knowledge of clues to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director.

The make-up was still on the actor's face when he arrived at the jail, indicating officers stated that the deputy sheriffs who had brought him, Al Manning, chief criminal deputy, and Harvey Bell, were in great haste to learn his story.

The men were located at a motion picture studio in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles, it was stated. After they had been questioned separately for two hours, the officers started back to Hollywood with the actor.

The trip back to Hollywood, it was announced, was to give the actor an opportunity to make good his declaration to the deputies that if they would escort him there he could account for his movements last Wednesday night, the night Taylor was slain.

At that time, the camera man was still in jail. So far for a drug peddler, upon whose trail the police said they were "getting warmer," and the absence of a woman's silken night dress, said by Henry Peavey, negro houseman to be missing from the apartment of the slain film director, were the outstanding developments here tonight.

The police were reticent as to the details concerning their search for the peddler who was believed to have sought patrons for his contraband drugs among the employees of motion picture studios, but they intimated they believed they had attempted to make a delivery through Taylor to an actress who found it difficult to make her purchases in person.

The exact importance of the missing night dress, which was pink, was not made plain. Peavey, however, was firm in his declaration that it had a regular place in Taylor's apartment and equally firm in his assertion that since his employer was slain, he had been unable to find it.

After the announcement of the search for the drug peddler, deputy sheriffs left for an unnamed destination on what they termed the "most definite clue thus far discovered in the Taylor murder mystery."

They said they were going to interview "a certain party" and possibly make an arrest. This was the first active participation of the sheriff's forces in the case.

Another angle was the story told by an associate of the dead director, a former employee had been heard to exclaim, when he heard of the slaying, "Bill Taylor got only what he deserved."

The investigation showed, the police said, that this man had been employed by the Famous Players-Lasky concern, working under Taylor, in a minor capacity.

One day he was drunk when he went on duty Taylor ordered him removed from the place. The next day the man returned only to find an order from Taylor that he should not be admitted.

The police said they had begun a search for him.

The search for Edward F. Sands, missing butler of William D. Taylor, continued to be an element of the investigation of Taylor's death, police said today.

Checking of the various angles of the case among members of the motion picture colony and other friends and acquaintances of Taylor almost invariably led to some mention of Sands' name, according to detectives.

Police said they had had several clues to Sands' whereabouts, but that these had resulted in disappointment.

Henry Peavey, valet of Taylor, who found his employer's body, came to police headquarters again today and was questioned by detectives for a half hour. It is understood he was asked for more detailed information concerning the arrangement of Taylor's furniture and other belongings in the apartment.

Two other men, whose names were not divulged, also were questioned at police headquarters.

One of these men departed with detectives, who said merely they were going to check up on an angle of the case that had been previously investigated. The whereabouts of letters which Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, said she had written to Taylor and which she said were missing from his apartments, continued to be a matter of suspicion today. It is believed that these letters and other papers could have been removed last Thursday morning sometime during the period when Taylor's house was unguarded, while it was believed he had died of natural causes. Miss Normand said she had seen the letters in the apartment a few days before the murder, and knew no reason why anyone should remove them. She said she would be willing to publish anything they contained.

A. L. Manning, head of the criminal investigation department of the sheriff's office and several deputies were absent most of the day on a mission connected with the slaying. Upon his return, Manning said there had been certain developments he could not disclose at that time. His investigation today, he added, did not relate in any way to Sands.

The district attorney's office also had men assigned to the case, working jointly with the police detective force.

Baptist Council Field Worker Issues Report

Miss Allie L. Arendall, of Richmond, employed last year by the Baptist council of the city to do general mission work, has issued a detailed report of the work accomplished during the past year. It touches on every phase and shows the good work being carried on. At the end of 1933 the Baptist council, in cooperation with the State Board, established a "Baptist Good Will Center" on Henry street. Miss Arendall has reported that one of the interests in the work or knowledge of persons in needy circumstances call 2165-W or call at the headquarters on Henry street.

Taylor Witness



Mabel Normand, actress, will be an important witness in the investigation into the murder of William D. Taylor, director. She visited him at his Hollywood home on the evening of his death, to confer about a new picture. He escorted her to her auto about 9 p. m. and was shot some time after returning to his house.

Industry 60 Per Cent Optimistic

By E. A. SHAY, Acting Executive Secretary, Industrial Relations Association of America.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—American industry is now 60 per cent optimistic. Exact conditions, and expectations for the future, are shown in a survey of representative industries in 12 cities.

Seventy-six firms canvassed had total working forces last July 15 of 143,131. Although they had added 9505 men in the interim they had laid off many more, the total working force had dwindled Jan. 1 to 130,381, of whom 15,232 are working short time.

Fifteen of the 76 plants are working 100 per cent capacity and are optimistic of 1934. One plant is operating only 5 per cent of capacity and holds a gloomy viewpoint.

Further cuts in wages are predicted by 40 per cent of the industries replying to the questionnaire.

The average maximum rate for common labor is 29 to 30 cents, as against 45 to 55 on July 15. Chicago pays the most, 70 cents an hour; Philadelphia the least, 23 cents an hour. Thirty-three firms reported wage cuts since July of from 5 to 20 per cent, the average cut being 10 per cent.

Nine concerns anticipate further cuts in working hours, while 21 think hours may be lengthened.

Reports of the canvass in 13 cities follow:

BUFFALO: Nine concerns normally employing 5628 now employ 6181, of whom 1261 have been added in four months. Working hours average 47.5 a week, as against 51.5 normally. One plant is working 100 per cent capacity, the others ranging from 25 to 85 per cent, with 1047 men working short time. Only one concern expects to increase working hours, while two expect a decrease. Maximum common labor rates are 35 to 55 cents an hour. Two firms expect further cuts. A majority view the future pessimistically.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.: The one concern replying is operating only 29 per cent capacity, although more than 200 men have been added since July. Maximum common labor rate is 42 cents. Another cut may be made. An optimistic view of the future exists.

BALTIMORE: Two concerns reporting show a decrease of 25 per cent in working forces, one is working 100 per cent, the other 31 per cent; the former added 1143 since July. Both carry on a 48-hour week. Maximum common labor rates are 31 to 45 cents. Future improvement is not expected, but no further wage reductions are anticipated.

CINCINNATI: Eight concerns normally employing 4543 now employ 3815, with 570 working short time. Two plants, employing 2000 and 645, respectively, are working 100 per cent capacity, 6 to 60 and the other 30 per cent. Another 4000 are working 90 per cent capacity, with weekly working hours of 35 to 42. Only one of the eight firms expects an increase in hours. Three are optimistic of improvement. Maximum rates are 33 to 51 cents.

CLEVELAND: One of four firms reporting has decreased the working force from 1399 to 50, only 5 per cent of the plant operating. Fifteen of the 34 were added since July. Of the other three firms the plant operation is 30, 40 and 75 per cent, respectively, the latter having recently added 240 men. Working hours range from 36.5 to 50; normal is 48 to 50. Maximum common labor rate is 55 cents. No changes in working force or wages are expected.

CHICAGO: Working hours of 11 concerns reporting range from 35 to 120, the latter being a steel mill operating continuous shifts. Average working hours, exclusive of this mill, are 47.5 a week. Only one is operating full capacity, others ranging from 25 to 95 per cent. Of the 11,645 men employed by the 11 firms, 4015 are on short time. Four concerns expect an increase in hours and an anticipated decrease in working force. Maximum common labor rates are 30 to 70 cents. Seven concerns made cuts since July ranging from 5 to 16 per cent. Optimum is 10 per cent.

Detroit: Eight concerns normally employing 27,510 report a 50 per cent decrease since July. Working hours remain practically the same, except one firm's reduction from 48 to 7.5-hour week. A 48-hour week largely prevails. Plant operation ranges from 10 to 75 per cent. Maximum wage rates are 30 to 60 cents. Optimism prevails although four of the eight firms expect a further cut in working hours.

INDIANAPOLIS: Although plant operation runs as low as 20 per cent, in one case four concerns report working forces within 250 of normal. One firm is employing 490 men over normal. Working hours run from 34 to 53. Three concerns expect to increase forces short time. Maximum wage rate is 40 cents.

NEWARK, N. J.: Five plants, in-

cluding a ship-building concern, report a decrease since July from 14,474 men to 6442. Average working hours dropped from 46 to 44, with 625 men on short time. One concern added 1000 workers during December and expects a further decrease. Maximum rate is 52 cents. Four concerns have made wage cuts, but all are optimistic.

PHILADELPHIA: Seven concerns normally employing 15,050 now have 10,908, of whom 586 are on short time. Working hours range from 35 to 54, with maximum starting wage of 23 to 50 cents. Three concerns expect improvement, four are doubtful.

ROCHESTER: Seven plants normally employing 593 now employ 4728, working hours being from 39 to 48. Of the total workers 820 are on short time. Only one of the seven expects an increase in working hours two expect to cut, and the others anticipate no change. Three believe further wage cuts will be necessary, reducing the present maximum of 50 cents an hour. Four firms are optimistic.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.: Business is nearly normal, say nine concerns who employ 29,681 as compared with 32,092 normally. Short time workers number 400. The average working week is 48 hours. Six firms added 4000 workers since July, one from alone adding \$300. Two expect to lengthen working hours, and none expects to cut. Maximum rates are 25 to 40 cents. Five are optimistic, three pessimistic, one uncertain.

LOUISVILLE: The one concern reporting employs 516 as compared with 800 normally. A 60-hour week prevails, with maximum starting rate of 35 cents. The plant is operating only 50 per cent of capacity, but improvement is anticipated.

Prizes Awarded for Thrift Essays

A meeting of unusual interest was held in the T. M. C. A. auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over by Jesse W. Benton, chairman of the educational committee of the association under whose auspices the thrift campaign was conducted in this city.

On the platform with Mr. Benton were F. H. Whately, superintendent of the schools, Sidney H. Hall, principal of the Danville High school, and Edwin Kettle, general secretary of the T. M. C. A.

Following the opening exercises which were conducted by Mr. Benton and Mr. Hall, the prize thrift essays

were read by the successful competitors, Helen Caldwell, Sarah Belmont, Louis Rompas, Josephine Tuft, Adele Witt, Cuyler Smith and Russell Myers.

A vocal selection was rendered by Miss Grace Mitchell and a violin solo was rendered by Willie McManis.

The above photo was taken at St. Petersburg.

THE PURITY LEAGUE IS AFTER THEM.



The Purity League of St. Petersburg, Fla., has appealed to Mayor F. I. Polite, to issue an order compelling women bathers to wear stockings, sleeves and skirts on the beach. One sentence in the appeal reads, "This league will protect the married men in its membership from the wiles of the sea vamps even if it has to engage its own law enforcers." The above photo was taken at St. Petersburg.

FARM LOAN BONDS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The largest offering of farm loan bonds ever made was announced tonight by Secretary Mellon.

The twelve federal land banks will make a combined offering Monday of \$75,000,000 of 5 per cent federal farm loan bonds at the price of 102½ and accrued interest, at which price they will yield approximately 4.70 per cent to callable date and 5 per cent thereafter. The bonds Mr. Mellon said will be dated November 1, 1931, due November 1, 1941, and callable at the option of the issuing bank after November 1, 1931.

were read by the successful competitors, Helen Caldwell, Sarah Belmont, Louis Rompas, Josephine Tuft, Adele Witt, Cuyler Smith and Russell Myers.

A vocal selection was rendered by Miss Grace Mitchell and a violin solo was rendered by Willie McManis.

FOR BABIES ONLY

PARIS, Feb. 4.—A bill has been introduced in parliament in connection with the public health budget providing that special compartments be reserved on railway trains for women traveling with infants.

Ex-Soldiers Trained to Operate Vessels

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The goal of a merchant marine manned by exclusively American seamen is drawing near, according to reports on the subject recently compiled.

During the past few months more than 65 per cent of the seamen placed on American vessels by the Shipping Board's Sea Service Recruiting Bureau were Americans. It was stated today when the bureau first began to function, less than 10 per cent of the men placed were Americans. As time passed and the idea of having All-American crews aboard ships flying the United States flag grew the number increased gradually.

AGENTS WANTED

For Pennsylvania and surrounding counties to sell our shoes, rubbers and leggings, direct to the individual. Commissions paid in advance. We prepay postage on all orders. Write Southern Mail Order House, Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Pimples, Blackheads, Rashes and Blistches removed by **zemo** FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

"S. S. S." Makes Skin Clear and Beautiful—Your Body Plump!



Amazing Results from Increase of Blood Cells! S. S. S. a Remedy Blood-Cell Builder

Do you know that your loss of flesh is due almost entirely to the small number of blood-cells in your blood? Do you know that you can build up your whole body, from your face to your feet, to the normal, natural, beautiful plumpness which it should have, by using the great blood-cell builder, S. S. S.? You don't have to change your diet, or figure out the guess-work theories about fats in foods, or use new fad treatments, or anything of the kind. Take S. S. S. Your skin will clear up remarkably, your complexion will be like a rose-petal, your lips ruddy, your eyes clear, your neck and cheeks will fill out. Also S. S. S. being one of the most powerful blood-purifiers, your skin eruptions, pimples, blotches, blackheads, acne, disappear. Just try it. You'll see. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

This shows what S. S. S. can do in filling out your cheeks, brightening your eyes, clearing your skin. It means years in appearance stricken off of your face!



BIG FIRE SALE

At The

Benefield-Motley & Co.

Here is your great opportunity to secure Furniture and House Furnishings at Cost or Less. Our entire stock of Fire and Water Damaged Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Rugs, Carpets, Kitchen Cabinets, Safes, Tables, In fact our entire stock of more than \$25,000 worth of Household Goods to be sold

At Cost or a Great Deal Less

(This does not include goods in the music room, as these were not damaged.)

We want to clean house and start with a Fresh, New Stock. All goods are marked in plain figures at the lowest possible prices.

ALL GOODS SOLD FOR CASH Except undamaged goods may be bought on our usual installment plan, by our regular customers living in or near the city, by paying 25 per cent. cash.

Benefield-Motley & Co.

Old Reliable Housefurnishers Corner Craghead and Main

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah Had Done Everything But That

THEM SPOTS COME OFF MY PANTS, POLLY?

ASK NEEWAH, HE'S BEEN WORKING ON THEM ALL AFTERNOON!

IT'S HOPELESS! HOW PA. IVE TRIED EVERYTHING!

YEAH?

YEAH! IVE TRIED SOAP AN' WATER. NO SPOTTO! GASOLINE AND GREASE-60.

Y' TRIED AMMONIA?

NO SIR. I AINT TRIED EM-ON-ME BUT I KNOW THEY'LL FIT!

By Sterret

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Grandpa Shows No Visible Shortage

YOU'VE BEEN WALKING TOO FAST FOR ME— YOU MUST REMEMBER THAT I AM VERY SHORT OF BREATH.

SHORT OF BREATH, NOTHIN'— YOU'VE BEEN BREATHIN' A LOT MORE'N I HAVE!

BY BLOSSER

THE NUT BROTHERS

HOW COME THEY PUT YOU OUT OF THE MASQUERADE DANCE IN YOUR APPLE COSTUME?

BECAUSE THEY SAID I ACTED SAUCY!

BY STANLEY

SUNDAY REGISTER

A FULL PAGE OF
Bringing Up Father
Polly and Her Pals
Katzenjammer Kids
Down on the Farm
—O—
DAILY REGISTER
Mutt and Jeff
Jiggs and Maggie

THE BICKER FAMILY

She Can Afford to Do Without

OH MILT, I DO WISH I HAD A FUR COAT—

THERE'S NO USE TALKING DEAR. WE CAN'T AFFORD IT, THAT'S ALL

BUT ALL MY FRIENDS HAVE EM, MILT—

NONSENSE, DEAR, NONSENSE

THERE'S MRS. DASHLEIGH, FOR INSTANCE— SHE HASN'T GOT ONE—

I KNOW, BUT THAT'S DIFFERENT— THE DASHLEIGH'S REALLY HAVE MONEY—

BY SAT

THE OLD HOME TOWN

SOME HOW OR OTHER THE SUGAR BOWLS AT THE SOCIAL LASTNIGHT WERE FILLED WITH SALT— AND THERE WAS PEPPER IN THE ICE CREAM— HOME TALENT IS SUSPECTED

BY ALLMAN

EVERETT TRUE

HEY!!! LOOK OUT HOW YOU HANDLE THAT LIGHTED MATCH AROUND HERE!!

WH-WHY WHAT'S THE MATTER, EVERETT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER?!! STAND THERE AND ASK ME "WHAT'S THE MATTER?" AND HOLDING AN UNUSED, FULL-POWER 'STOGIE IN THE OTHER HAND!!!

BY CONDO

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

Her Opinion

SAY JANE, YOU'VE BEEN FURTTIN' WITH THAT GUY TILFORD, HAVEN'T YOU?

I HAVE NOT— AND WHAT IF I HAVE?

WELL, I DON'T LIKE IT— THAT'S ALL

YOU MEN THINK ALL A GIRL SHOULD DO IS SIT AROUND AND KNIT— DON'T YOU?

NAW, BUT DAWGONNIT, JANE, TEN YEARS AGO GIRLS NEVER THOUGHT OF DOIN' THE THINGS THEY'RE DOIN' NOWADAYS—

YEAH—

—THAT'S PROBABLY WHY THEY DIDN'T DO THEM

BY YOUNG

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Free Advice Is Expensive

THAT IS YOUNG DR. CUTTER THAT'S IN THERE WAITING— HE'S GOING TO TAKE OLIVIA TO THE OPERA—

GUESS I'LL GO IN AND ASK HIM WHAT TO DO FOR THIS PAIN IN MY SIDE!

I DON'T BELIEVE I'D TRY TO SPONGE SOME INFORMATION FROM HIM— HE'S RATHER YOUNG ANYWAY—

I'VE HEARD HE'S VERY GOOD AND IT'S A CHANCE TO SAVE FIVE BUCKS!

GOOD EVENING, DOC! HOW ARE YOU? SAY DOC, I HAVE A PAIN HERE IN MY SIDE— WHAT WOULD YOU RECOMMEND THAT I DO FOR IT?

APAIN IN YOUR SIDE EH?

YOU BE AT THE HOSPITAL AT TEN IN THE MORNING AND I'LL OPERATE— THANKS FOR THE ORDER!

BY SWAN

SALESMAN SAM

A Breach of Etiquette

WILL YOU BRING ME A FORK, PLEASE?

DEADSHOT GULCH HOTEL— PATRONS— EAT HERE AT THEIR OWN PERIL

I'M TH MANAGER HYER— WHAT WUZ IT YUH WUZ SAYIN' TO MY WAITER?

ALL I DID WAS ASK HIM FOR A FORK

ASKED HIM FOR A FORK, DIDYA—

SAY WE DON'T SERVE NO DUDES HYER

AND WHAT OF "TWO-GUN" IKE, THE HARDBOILED BAD MAN WHO ORDERED SAM TO LEAVE DEADSHOT GULCH? HAS HE FORGOTTEN? FAR BE IT FROM "TWO-GUN" IKE— HE'S NOT THAT KINDA GUY— AND SAM? WILL HE WEAKEN?— WILL HE RUN?— READ ABOUT IT TOMORROW

BY HOLMAN

J. RABBIT

ANSWER DEPT

Q: CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET AT THE HEAD OF MY CLASS?

A: THAT'S TEACHER'S JOB.

J. Rabbit Exp

Half for Half

I SAID FIFTY CENTS

I KNOW YOU DID

BUT I'M BLIND IN ONE EYE

THE CLAMMINGMAN FEATURING ANN OYSTER NOW SHOWING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE FLASHY MISS FISHER TURNED BACK THE ENGAGEMENT RING.

INSURANCE THAT INSURES!

Waddill Holland Co., Inc., Danville, Va.
Gentlemen: I wish to thank you for your prompt attention to the settlement of the fire insurance covering my building. The fire occurred on Wednesday the 18th inst., and the insurance covering my loss was adjusted to my entire satisfaction the following day.
Yours Very Truly,
DR. E. H. MILLER.

Waddill-Holland Co.
Phone 25 Hotel Burton Corner.

THE GLOBE

204 N. UNION ST.
Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits
formerly sold at \$20 to \$25.00 now **\$12.98**

THE GLOBE

204 N. UNION ST.

COLONIAL GARAGE

SPRINGS that sell and SATISFY
SERVICE that holds the Business

Colonial Garage
N. Market St.
Phone 1626

KING WILL NOT SEEK THRONE

SOFIA, Feb. 4.—There is no chance of former King Ferdinand's return to Bulgaria, declares Premier Alexander Stamboulsky, Bulgaria's vigorous statesman, farmer and reformer.
"If ever Ferdinand should dare to put his foot on Bulgarian soil, the Premier told the correspondents: with a tremendous thump on his desk, 'the people will rise up against him as a traitor and either hang him or thrust him into jail.'
"No, you may tell the American people not to listen to these frequent reports of the return of Ferdinand. We have done complete penance for our sins and part of that penance has been to banish forever from our sight the faithless Ferdinand, to whom most of our sins were due."
Stamboulsky said the Bulgarian people are filled with contempt and hatred for their former ruler, the father of the popular young King, Boris.

WANT RESTFUL SLEEP

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Feb. 4.—Drowsy-eyed citizens of Cambridge have prevailed upon the watch committee of the town council to frame a by-law to protect them against the nuisance of cock-crowing and yelping dogs.

LANDLORD IN COWSHED

LEICESTER, Eng., Feb. 4.—Though he owns four houses, William Rest of Thornton, is living in a cowshed with his wife and six children. Under the present law he cannot obtain possession of his property.

KILDUFF IS SOLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Peter Kilduff, second baseman of the Brooklyn National League club, has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds and released by them to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League.
This announcement was contained in a message received from Charles H. Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn club, who is wintering at Miami, Fla.



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Here you will find the newest and most artistic designs and finest gems in attractive variety.
In making a selection from our stock you are assured of quality and value.

P. P. BOOTH CO.
228 Main St.

VIRGINIA WINS FAST CONTEST FROM THE V. M. I.

Work of Carrington Featured in Contest at Lexington

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 4.—Carrington's spectacular short from mid-floor in the last two minutes of play decided tonight's basketball game between V. M. I. and Virginia in favor of the latter, 25 to 23. It was the cleanest, hardest fought and best contested ever seen in Lexington. Although in the last minute the score stood 23 to 21, the V. M. I. quit lost their opportunity to tie, if not to win the game, when they missed two easy shots from under the basket.
In the first half both teams started off with whirlwind floorwork. Virginia tallying first with two points from the foul line. It was only a few minutes, however, until Bunting put the cadets in the lead with a field goal and a foul. The rest of the half was featured by the impregnable defense put up by Virginia, and although the cadets floor work continued extremely good they were very much off in caging close shots. Twice during this period was the score tied and just before the end two long shots put Virginia ahead with a 14 to 10 score.
The second half opened up with V. M. I. drawing first blood with a field goal. From then on the tide of battle turned first to one team then the other and to the last second the final outcome was uncertain, although the ball was in V. M. I. territory for most of the period. This advantage was offset by the cadets continued failure to cage easy shots, which in the end decided the game for Virginia. The score was tied twice during this half, and both teams were fighting to the utmost.
Virginia's defense was the best ever seen here, and the dribbling of Sexton and Opelman probably contributed more than anything else to maintaining her fast offense. The Charlottesville quint's defense, however, was easily offset by the fast floorwork and whirlwind offensive of the cadets.
The outstanding stars for the cadets were Captain Bunting and Summers, while Ryder and Shannon put up during the second half the best defense seen here this year. Sexton, Carrington and Opelman did the best work for Virginia. The shooting of fouls by Carrington was especially notable, he having missed only one throw. The line-up:
V. M. I.: Virginia.
Bunting (c) Opelman
Campbell Carrington
Summers Sexton
Shannon Hahood
Ryder Hanks
Field Goals—Campbell 4, Bunting 2, Ryder 1, Opelman 4, Carrington 2, Sexton 1, Hanks 1. Foul goals: Carrington 7 out of 8; Bunting 7 out of 10. Substitutions, none. Referee, Pierotti. W. and L. Timekeepers, Wills, Virginia; Rowd, V. M. I. Scores: Frazier, Virginia; Blankenship, V. M. I. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

SELL PITCHER JOHNSON

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 4.—The transfer of the contract of Pitcher Johnson to the Texas League was announced tonight by Manager Jack Beck of the Columbia baseball club.

NOMINATION OF TUCKER IN TENTH IS NOW FORECAST

LYNCHBURG, Feb. 4.—Nomination by the Democrats of Harry St. George Tucker of Lexington to succeed the late Representative Henry D. Flood in the House of Representatives for the Tenth Virginia district is forecast as a result of county meetings held today, according to information obtained by the Lynchburg News.
Tucker today carried Craig and Nelson counties solid and obtained a majority of the delegates from Botetourt. Added to others already instructed for Tucker, these delegates will give him 74 votes, or more than enough for the nomination on the state ballot when the convention meets at Staunton Feb. 14, according to a statement issued by Tucker headquarters tonight. The convention will be composed of 135 delegates.
Mr. Tucker served a term in Congress about 20 years ago, and has twice been an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

BOSTON A. A. GAMES ARE HELD YESTERDAY

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The annual of the Boston A. A., in their thirty-third year, brought into action tonight six hundred odd athletes of colleges and clubs East of the Mississippi.
Over a track 12 laps to the mile they raced off against the Hunter mile and the Williams three-mile runs, and the Major Briggs dash of 40-yards, staple events of this annual meeting. Relay races, adding new decisions to old realities, where interpersed with these and other events of individual competition.
The summaries:
One-mile Bowdoin, Palmer, Webster, Mason Hunt, defeated Williams, Time 3:40.
Boston College, Wilson, Nolan, Carter, Driscoll, defeated Holy Cross, second, and Georgetown, third, time 3:26 2-5.
Two-mile, Syracuse, Leonard, Smith, Monie, Suttner, defeated Dartmouth, second, and Mass. Institute of Technology third, Time 8:21 2-5.
40-yard dash:
Won by Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C. second, H. D. Lever, University of Pennsylvania, third, W. A. Comins, Yale, Time 4 4-5.
"HERE'S THE LANDLORD AFTER THE RENT!"
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
A little haberdashery shop is to pay rent at the rate of \$57 a square foot in the Astor Hotel. The annual rent will be \$40.00 a year. The store is no bigger than fair-sized room. Only shirts and neckties will be sold and four clerks employed. Of course, it is the location that brings such high rent. The same amount of space a block west could be rented for \$1,500 a year.
Forty-six per cent of the territory of the United States is farming land.
On Tuesday and Wednesday night, Feb. 7th and 8th the basketball team from Livingston College of Salisbury, N. C., will meet the local boys at Wilson's hall. Last year the college boys won the championship of N. C., defeating the season without a defeat. The home team is confident of at least an even break, but will make a desperate effort to win both games. Admission Tuesday night 25 cents, Wednesday 50 cents. The girls will play a preliminary game.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF 50 shares Danville Traction and Power Co. common stock. Address P. O. Box 83. 2-4B&R4t
FOR SALE—\$100 HAMMOND Multiplex Typewriter in first class condition. Selling \$25.00. Address Box 522, Schoolfield, Va. 2-4 B&R 2t
FOR SALE—100 CORDS OF wood. H. E. Ferguson. 2-4B2t
FOR SALE—TEN SHARES COMMON stock, Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, \$25.00 per share. Ten shares preferred and common stock Merrill Coal Mines, \$104 for a share of each. Address Box 502, Danville, 2-1B2t
FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS, for wrapping purposes—Cheap. Register Pub. Co. 1-16B&R4t

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED — A HIGH CLASS salesman, a man that has nerve to handle exclusive proposition of candies and cigars on commission, covering Chatham, South Boston, Martinsville, Leesville, Spray and Lynchburg, Va. Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience and everything you think will be of interest to us. Correspondence held strictly confidential. Box No. 303, Danville, Va. 2-5B&R 2t

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to learn the barber trade. Tuition \$35; tools free; diplomas given. Write for information, Richmond Barber College, 604 East Marshall street, or Norfolk Barber College, 224 Bank street, Norfolk, Va. 2-4B10t

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX, FIVE-passenger touring car. First-class condition. Good tires and extras. Will sell at a bargain immediate delivery. Phone 1906 between 7 and 9 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED — EXPERIENCED house girl. Apply 757 Wilson St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—WHITE SETTER DOG, left car black. Tag No. 173558. Suitable reward. R. C. Thompson. B&R
LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS AT OR near postoffice. Reward. Phone 1483. B&R

AUCTION SALES

I will sell at auction Thursday, Feb. 9 at 2:30 p. m. at 508 Craghead St. stock show cases, ice boxes, etc. R. M. Foster. 2-6B3t

POSITIONS—WANTED

WANTED—A JOB AS COOK OR maid by a root colored woman. 531 Craghead St.

TRUSTEES' SALE—Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust from Maida Felix and husband, dated February 21st, 1916, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 104 at page 361, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deed, we will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises,

Wednesday, February 8th, 1922, at 2:30 O'clock P. M.
All of that certain lot of land in Danville, Va., fronting fifty feet on south side of Pearl, formerly Clay St., and running back therefrom between parallel lines one hundred and forty feet, designated as Block 8, in map of Bellevue Land Company, recorded in deed book 33 at page 217, and the same property described in the above mentioned deed of trust.

TERMS: CASH.
F. H. WHEATLEY,
A. D. KEEN,
J. E. OVERBEY, Trustees

ORDER PUBLICATION.

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 14th day of January, 1922.

VIRGINIA:—
In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 14th day of January, 1922
Emma Elizabeth Bradwell Plaintiff
vs.
S. Lee P. Bradwell, Defendant
IN CHANCERY:
The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Emma Elizabeth Bradwell, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, S. Lee P. Bradwell, on the grounds of cruelty and desertion.
And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, S. Lee P. Bradwell, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.
A Copy Teste:—
JNO. R. COOK, Clerk.
M. R. Flynn, F. C.
1-16B10t 4t

"ORDER PUBLICATION."

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 23rd day of January, 1922.

VIRGINIA:—
In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 23rd day of January, 1922.
Zettella Snipes Plaintiff
vs.
John Snipes Defendant
IN CHANCERY:
The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff, Zettella Snipes a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, John Snipes, upon the grounds of abandonment and desertion.
And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant, John Snipes, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.
A Copy Teste:—
JNO. R. COOK, Clerk.
J. C. Carter, F. C.
1-23 B mon 4t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Clalhoun street, Patton, Temple and Williamson. 2-4B2t
FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, Lee street, Patton, Temple and Williamson. 2-4B2t
FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE Virginia Ave. lot, Patton, Temple and Williamson. 2-4B&R2t
FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE lot on North Main St. H. E. Ferguson. 2-4B2t
FOR SALE — VERY CHOICE building lots at New Design. From acre to ten. H. E. Ferguson. 2-4B2t
FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-ROOM house on Shelton street, near car line, all modern conveniences. Phone 440-J, between 6 and 9 p. m. R&B
FOR SALE—MY HOME AT 121 North Main St. Reason for selling, moving to country. Phone 505-J. W. A. Torry. 2-3B&R5t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Furnished. Close in. Phone 187. 2-6B5t
FOR RENT—THREE STEAM-heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 673 Main St. 2-4B2t
MOOREN SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, with steam heating. Newly painted and overhauled and up-to-date. Phone 512-W or 7-0. 2-6B3t
FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UP-stairs rooms, unfurnished, kitchenette, bath, water, electric lights, gas, telephone. No children. 1227 E. Main, phone 1441. 2-4B2tHsun

Want Ads

Want Ads for The Bee must be handed in by 11:30 day of insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VILVET COLLARS OF THE BEST kind put on in a tailored way on raincoats at Masloff's, 224 Main St. 2-4B&R2t

Ladies' Suits and Dresses Cleaned \$1.50. "Powell's" 1-25B10t

SEE US, WE HAVE IT! Cash Registers, Show Cases, Iron Safes and all kinds of Furniture. The Furniture Kings, Opp. New Mill, Phone 1890. 2-4B2tRsun

NOTICE—WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have opened up an automobile repair department and we have D. F. Nance in charge, who is an experienced and efficient man and will take good care of your work. Your patronage solicited. J. T. Carter's Sons. 2-4B&R5t

B. G. LEWIS AND A. C. PARRISH, formerly with Lea-Lewis Furniture Co., are now located at the City Furniture Co., 215 Craghead St. They would be glad to serve their old friends and customers at their new quarters with a new and complete line of house furnishings. 2-5Bsun2tB6t

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street, Phones 2137 and 1367. R&B4t

THE CITY FURNITURE CO. will appreciate a call from you at their store, if only to inspect our new line of furniture. 2-5Bsun2tB6t

NOTICE TO OWNERS

For building and repairing see me before you get the work. J. A. Halford, 319 E. Thomas St., phone 3119. 2-1B5tR4t

FOR THE BEST SERVICE

Call 150 Farley Plumbing & Heating Co. 1-14R&RH

REMEMBER—WE ARE OUT OF the high rent district and can save you money on everything in furniture. City Furniture Co. 2-5Bsun2tB6t

SEE LEWIS AND PARRISH AT City Furn. Co., if you want to get the right prices on furniture. 2-5Bsun2tB6t

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of ranges, cook stoves, gas stoves, heaters and kitchen cabinets, at very attractive prices. City Furniture Co. 2-5Bsun2tB6t

Ladies' Suits and Dresses Cleaned, \$1.50. Powell's 2-3B10t

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES typewriters cleaned, repaired or rebuilt. Contributor for Woodstock Standard Bull-bearing Typewriters. Woodstock Typewriter Sales Co., with Sam Turner, 119 Market St., Danville, Va., Phone 1841-J. 1-2B4t

Get a 'Million Dollar Look' Have your garments cleaned and pressed "The Powell Way." Phone 436 and watch our service. 1-23B10t

AT YOUR SERVICE—ROBT. M. Friedman, Auctioneer. Office 502 Main St., phone 555. 1-15B30t

FRIEDMAN BUYS EVERYTHING—Stores, Furniture, etc., or will sell it at auction. Phone 555. Office 502 Main St. 1-15B30t

SHOE REPAIRING

Soles and rubber heels, ladies' \$1.00; men's \$1.25. A Witt 108 So. Union St. 11-10B4t

BEWARE OF NEXT COLD SNAP. Don't get caught again. Buy your coal from Doutha-Riddle Co., phone No. 9. 1-31B4t

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. Union street. 8-26-B4t

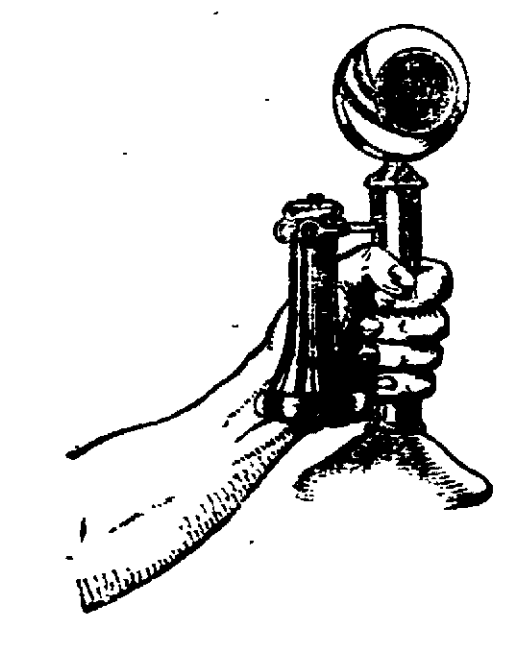
PHONE 1349-W—ADAMS LUMBER CO., framing, flooring, ceiling, siding, shingles and lathes. Opposite Dan Valley Mills. 1-27B4t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Clalhoun street, Patton, Temple and Williamson. 2-4B2t
FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, Lee street, Patton, Temple and Williamson. 2-4B2t
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FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UP-stairs rooms, unfurnished, kitchenette, bath, water, electric lights, gas, telephone. No children. 1227 E. Main, phone 1441. 2-4B2tHsun



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The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
H. O. EANES, Manager.

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You will find a splendid selection
here at very reasonable prices
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1336 N. Main Street Phone 515

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Commercial Bank

J. C. Jordan, Pres. C. L. Booth, Cashier
Danville, Va.

INDIA DEPLORES
REPRESSIVE POLICY

Arrest of Political Agitators
Brings Them a Sharp
Rebuke

READING'S REPLY

CALCUTTA, Feb. 4.—The action of the Indian government in arresting many hundreds of agitators in the non-cooperation movement and others known as Congress or Khilafat volunteers in consequence of the riots and other incidents which attended the visit of the Prince of Wales to India has evoked several formal protests.

The government's attitude is denounced in a protest signed by 150 lawyers at Madras as "a campaign of repression and abuse of the ordinary provisions of the law for political purposes, involving unwarranted and unconstitutional interference with the liberty of citizens."

"We consider," the lawyers asserted, "that the wholesale and unjustifiable arrests and imprisonments of public-spirited citizens for political activities constitute a grave menace to public safety and express our firm conviction that such measure should be abandoned in a time of law and order and lead to serious results."

Seven leading members of the moderate party in Calcutta have issued a manifesto deploring the initiation of a repressive policy simultaneous with the visit of the Prince of Wales. They declare that coercion is no remedy for political unrest and that a policy of repression will defeat its own end and lead to serious results.

Lord Reading, the viceroy, however, contends that the government policy is not one of repression. Defending that policy in reply to an address presented by the Bengal Mahajan Sabha, he declared that "no greater fallacy exists than to suggest that the government means only to govern by resort to force."

He pointed out that the government was bound to maintain law and order and protect law-abiding citizens and that it became necessary for the government to exercise power and authority to combat intimidation and coercion brought to bear upon persons to force them to take action in which they did not believe.

The viceroy charged that the arrests in Calcutta were in most instances forced upon the government. He asserted that the political leaders had defied the law for the purpose of being arrested and obtaining sympathy.

Then, he said, demonstrations are made to force the government to make more arrests.

That, he said, was the situation dispassionately stated. Although he would be sorry to say one word that would increase the state of tension already existing, the viceroy said that the policy of the government in preventing intimidation and unlawful oppression and of enforcing due regard for law must persist.

The viceroy reiterated statements he had previously made that there is no intention by the Indian government to interfere with opposition to the government or with the expression of strong feelings against it provided that the law is observed.

"The government has never wished to shut out discussion," he asserted. "Quite the opposite. I have on many occasions since I arrived indicated that my government wished to know and remedy legitimate grievances. Nothing that has happened has changed this policy."

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Jewelry Store

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Jewelry and watches moderately
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Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

5c & 17c **BIJOU** MondayFrank Mayo In
"ACROSS THE DEADLINE"

By the Author of "Conflict"

A thrilling drama of a North Woods family feud—and of a fighting lover's battle for the girl who didn't know who she was

"Hurricane Hutch"—No. 9

This is the Chapter that failed to arrive last Monday.

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Someone told him that
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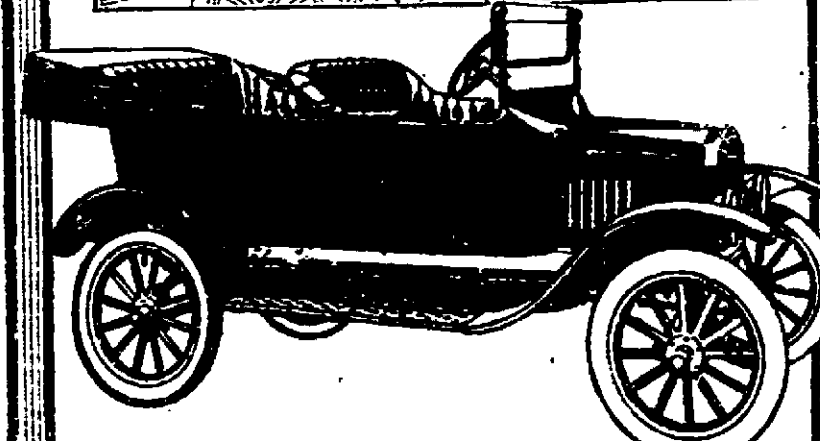
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